

## ALLIES CHASE GERMAN RIGHT

Continued on Page Three

line, which, according to the war office announcements, they did in superb fashion.

### Communication Is Threatened.

The injection of the element of fresh troops into the situation on the German side failed to have the effect desired, according to reports from the front, the new arrivals apparently suffering from the defection which seems to have replaced the display of spirit so evident in the earlier fighting.

Difficulty also has been experienced by the Germans in bringing up ammunition and supplies and this has caused much more credit to be given to the report that an extremely strong expedition has been pushed forward from Ostend and that the German lines of communication have been seriously threatened.

### German Rear In Peril.

It is stated that the retreat of the German right beyond the Curc and the Marne Rivers previous to the battles of today was due entirely to this surprise movement, although it is not known at what point the flanking attack was delivered. This movement, if such there be, is calculated to play the most important part in the great general battle. For

## M'Coy INDORSED FOR JUDGESHIP

Believed that President Has Changed His Mind About Naming Siddons.

### JERSEY MEMBERS CALL

Friends Say His Prosecution of Justice Wright's Case Would Not Prove an Embarrassing Factor.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

The possibility that President Wilson has decided to withdraw his support from the candidacy of Commissioner Siddons for the District Supreme Court is seen in the reception at the White House yesterday of members of the New Jersey delegation urging the name of Representative Walter I. McCoy for the appointment.

President Wilson has had it in mind for some weeks to appoint Commissioner Siddons to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Job Barnard. Mr. McCoy, while Attorney General, persistently withheld his indorsement from Mr. Siddons, for reasons which never have been made public. In view of this attitude, and because of the possibility that the ouster proceedings against Commissioner Newman might be successful, the President withheld action on Commissioner Siddons' name.

It was understood, however, that the President had decided to appoint Mr. Siddons. It was suggested that as soon as Mr. McCoy's successor, Mr. Gregory, took office, the appointment would be made.

While the matter still was pending, two members of the New Jersey delegation, Representatives Townsend and Tuttle, approached the President with a view to suggesting the name of their colleague, Mr. McCoy. At that time they were given to understand that the President was not in a position to consider further candidates, and the name of Mr. McCoy was not presented. The fact that yesterday the New Jersey delegation saw Mr. McCoy in the White House and formally to urge the appointment of a change of view.

McCoy's Name Mentioned.

Mr. McCoy is a member of the Judiciary Committee of the House and is chairman of the subcommittee which has been investigating charges against Justice Daniel Wright. Wright, of the District Supreme Court, in that capacity has been very active in pushing the investigation.

Members of the bar yesterday were of the opinion that Mr. McCoy's activity in the Wright investigation might place him in an embarrassing position later as a member of the same bench, in the event that Justice Wright successfully resists the attempt to displace him.

Mr. McCoy, however, has shown a decided desire to offer Justice Wright every fair opportunity to vindicate himself of the charges against him, and his friends insist that nothing in his conduct in the case should embarrass him later in the event of his election to the District bench.

### AUSTRIANS ACCUSED OF HIDING BEHIND WOMEN

Former Serbian Minister Charges Soldiers with Placing Them Between Firing Lines.

Petrograd, Sept. 10.—M. Genitch, former minister of the interior for Serbia, writing from Nish, Serbia, accuses the Austrian soldiers of committing atrocities upon Serbians. His letter, which was received today, in part, follows: "Whole districts around Shabat (Sabit), the second most important city in Serbia, have been devastated by Austrian troops. When the Austrians were occupying Shabat they summoned all the women and children in the city and placed them between the firing lines. Previous to firing a volley the Austrians would order these terror-stricken devils to lay down and they would shoot over the prostrate bodies. When a volley had been fired the officers would order the women and children to stand. Those who failed to do were pricked with swords and bayonets.

There are 800,000 workingwomen in New York City. Average wage, \$5.24 a week.

## LEVEL-HEADED AMERICAN AMBASSADOR BIDDING FRIENDS GOOD BYE



This photograph, one of the few that have been recently passed by the German censors, shows the level-headed Ambassador Gerard B. Healy bidding friends who are leaving Berlin good-bye. The manner in which the Ambassador has conducted his difficult duties has won the admiration of the Germans as well as all Americans whom he aided in getting out of the war zone. To his already arduous duties he has added the task of taking care of the embassies of France, England, Russia, and Japan in the German capital. This is the first picture of the American Ambassador that has come to the United States since the war started.

## ALLIES DRIVE GERMANS BACK

Continued from Page One

both the First and Second divisions, while the First Division took up a supporting position in the neighborhood of Peasant. Under cover of this demonstration the Second Corps retired on the line of Four, Quarouille, and Frameries. The Third Division on the right of the corps, suffered considerable loss in this operation from the enemy, who had taken Mons.

The Second Corps halted on this line, where they entrenched themselves, enabling Sir Douglas Haig, with the First Corps, to withdraw to the new position, and he ordered them to make further loss, reaching the line from Bavay to Maubeuge about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Attack Made at Midnight.

Toward midnight the enemy appeared to be directing his principal effort against our left. He had previously ordered Gen. Allenby, with the cavalry, to get vigorously in advance of my left front and endeavor to take the pressure off.

About 7.30 o'clock in the morning Gen. Allenby received a message from Sir Charles Fergusson, commanding the Fifth Division, saying he was very hard pressed and in urgent need of support. On receipt of this message Gen. Allenby drew in his cavalry and endeavored to bring direct support to the Fifth Division.

"During the course of this operation Gen. Allenby's Second Cavalry Brigade thought he saw a good opportunity to paralyze the further advance of the enemy's infantry by making a mounted attack on his flank. He formed up and advanced for this purpose, but was held up by wire about 500 yards from his objective and the Ninth Lancers and the Eighth Hussars suffered severely in the retirement of the brigade.

"At nightfall a position was occupied by the Second Corps to the west of Bavay, the First Corps to the east. The right was protected by the fortress of Maubeuge, the left by the Nineteenth Brigade in position between Jenlain and Bruay and cavalry in the center flank. The French were still retiring and I had no support except such as was afforded by the fortress of Maubeuge, and determined efforts to get around my flank assured me that it was his intention to hem me against that place and surround me.

"I felt that at a moment must be lost in retreating to another position. I had every reason to believe that the enemy's forces were somewhat exhausted and I knew that they had suffered heavy losses. I hoped therefore that his pursuit would not be too vigorous to prevent my effecting my escape. The operation, however, was full of danger and difficulty, not only owing to the very superior forces in my front, but also to the exhaustion of the troops.

The retirement was recommended in the early morning of August 25 to a position in the neighborhood of Le Chateau and the Second Corps was ordered to clear of Maubeuge and Bavay by 5.30 a. m. Two cavalry brigades with the divisional cavalry of the Second Corps covered the movement and the remainder of the division with the Nineteenth Brigade, the whole under command of Gen. Allenby, covered the west flank.

Determined to Retreat.

"Having regard to the continued retirement of the French right wing, exposed left flank, the tendency of the enemy's western corps to envelop me and, more than all, the exhausted condition of the troops, I determined to make a great effort to continue the retreat till I could put some substantial obstacle, such as the Somme or the Oise, between my troops and the enemy and to make the former an opportunity for rest and reorganization. Orders were therefore sent to the corps commanders to continue their retreat as soon as they possibly could toward the general line of Verdun, St. Quentin and Ribemont, and the cavalry, under Gen. Allenby, were ordered to retire to the east of the Somme.

"The enemy, however, would not allow them this rest, and about 9.30 that evening the report was received that the Fourth Guards Brigade, in Landreches, was heavily attacked by troops of the Ninth German army corps, who were coming through the forest to the north of the town. This brigade fought most gallantly and caused the enemy to suffer a tremendous loss in losing from the forest into the narrow streets of the town. This loss has been estimated from reliable sources at between 700 and 1,000.

"At the same time information reached me from Sir Douglas Haig that his first division was in a very critical position and that he was in urgent need of support. I sent urgent messages to the commander of two French reserve divisions on my right to come to the assistance of the first corps, which they eventually did. Partly owing to this assistance, but mainly to the skillful manner in which Sir Douglas Haig extricated his corps from an exceptionally difficult position in the darkness of night, they were able to resume their march toward Wassy and Guise.

"During the fighting on the 24th and 25th the cavalry became in good order, but by early morning of the 26th Gen. Allenby had succeeded in con-

centrating two brigades to the south of Cambrai. The Fourth Division was placed under the orders of the general officer commanding the Second Army Corps.

"On the 24th the French cavalry corps, consisting of three divisions, under Gen. Sordet, had been in billets, north of Avesnes. On my way back from Bavay, which was my post de commandement during the fighting of the 24 and the 25th, I visited Gen. Sordet and earnestly requested his co-operation and support. He promised to obtain sanction from his army commander to act on my left flank, but said that his horses were too tired to move before the next day.

"At daybreak it became apparent that the enemy was throwing the bulk of his strength against the left of the position occupied by the Second Corps and the Fourth Division.

"I sent him orders to use his utmost efforts to break off the action and to retire at the earliest possible moment, as it was impossible for me to send him support, the First Corps being in the moment incapable of movement.

"There had been no time to intrench the position properly, but the troops showed a magnificent front to the terrible attack and inflicted heavy losses on their opponents."

Deeply Deplores Loss.

"I deeply deplore the very serious losses which the English troops suffered in this great battle, but they were inevitable in view of the fact that the Fifth army corps was called upon to stand the vigorous attack of five German army corps. It is impossible for me to speak too highly of the skill and courage of the general officers commanding army corps, the self-sacrificing and devoted exertions of their staffs, the direction of troops by the divisional, brigade and regimental leaders, the command of small units by their officers, and the magnificent fighting spirit displayed by the noncommissioned officers and men.

The skill, energy, and perseverance of the royal flying corps has been beyond all praise. They furnished me with the most complete and accurate information which has been of incalculable value in the conduct of operations. They were fired at constantly by friend and foe, they went to England, where they sailed on the Allen Lane steamer, Calmarian, which docked in Quebec early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldenberg were in Aix-les-Bains when the war broke out and had no delay in leaving. From Paris they went to England, where they sailed on the Allen Lane steamer, Calmarian, which docked in Quebec early this week.

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